

TENS OF THOUSANDS DIN GREETING TO MARCHING PERFECT SOLDIERS

PERFECT SOLDIERS

Continued from First Page.

looked on Governor Alvan T. Fuller presented the corps with two special heads for their standards, and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols tendered them the flag of the City of Boston, the only colors carried by the cadets in the review.

The spectacle was one of the most brilliant that ever graced the Common, and for a time held the big crowd almost spellbound.

On the reviewing stand were Governor Fuller and numerous other state and city officials, with the Governor's staff, together with Maj. Gen. William R. Brewster, superintendent of the academy, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commanding the First Corps Area, and other officers.

They were escorted by a picked platoon of the famous First Corps Area, commanded by Capt. Paul S. Preston, and wearing their distinctive uniforms, contrasting with the traditional gray of the West Pointers, and the dark blue of their band.

The color bearers advanced and Governor Fuller made the presentation to General Smith, saying:

"I take great pleasure in presenting these standards in behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whose citizens have always revered patriotism and love of country and who possess within their borders the great shrines of American liberty."

I present to the corps of the United States Military Academy this beautiful pair of standards, fashioned by the best workmen with the seal of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as an appropriate addition to their staffs carrying the national colors and the colors of the corps.

"We appreciate and welcome the visit of the corps to Massachusetts after an absence of three years, and hope that now these visits have been resumed you will continue to pay the compliment of an annual pilgrimage to Massachusetts."

CROWD BOARS WELCOME
On the stand with the Governor was Secretary of War Dwight Davis and his son Dwight Jr., General Smith and General Brown, and Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Clegg, Maj. Gen. William R. Brewster, Superintendent of the Academy, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, and other officers.

The West Pointers arrived at the Huntington ave. station, in a Boston & Albany train running four sections, the last section being 15 minutes late. With four mounted police in the van, the parade started from the station, Col. Hodges and his staff leading, followed by the Academy Band, with four battalions of cadets.

The uniforms of the band, blue with white stripes on the trousers and white Sam Brown hats, stood out in sharp relief to the gray dress uniforms and overcoats with dress caps.

As they swung into Huntington ave., to the stirring strains of "Poland, Poland," the band sang, a roar of welcome went up from the crowd which lined the sidewalks, and their reception continued through the line of march.

PERFECT MARCH
Through cheering thousands the line proceeded to Copple sq., where fully 100 men, women and children were massed. Swinging from columns of smoke into columns of companies, the cadets, who were not under arms, and whose standards and colors were not brought with them, marched down Dartmouth st. to Beacon st. to the accompaniment of a roar of applause.

After the review the Governor's party was escorted back to the state house and the West Pointers were marched, parallel to Boston st., across the Common to a special entrance to the Park at station of the subway. While some of the cadets who had permission left out here, the others entered the subway and, in two special trains, were taken to Cambridge, dishing at the station station.

With more cheering thousands went up in waiting. They marched up Boylston st. to Mt. Auburn, to Pymouth st., to the Harvard yard, where they disbanded, some to go to dinner at the Harvard Union and others to private homes.

At 6 o'clock they reassembled and marched, by way of Memorial drive and the John W. Weeks bridge, to the subway and then to the stadium.

Four Fans Come to Army Game in Two Planes
Four football fans, bound for the Army-Harvard game, arrived at the Boston Airport in day to two Curtiss Falcon planes.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, U. S. A., flew from Mitchell Field with Capt. H. C. Watson as passenger, and Lieut. Harry Hargrove of the Connecticut National Guard piloted the other Curtiss Falcon from Brainard Field, Hartford, with Col. Gilson, adjutant-general of the U. S. G., in the passenger's cockpit.



"MEN OF WAR" FROM WEST POINT MARCH IN REVIEW BEFORE GOV. FULLER ON COMMON.

Gay Football Crowds Throng Hotel Lobbies

Boston hotel lobbies presented an animated and colorful scene today as sweethearts, sisters, wives and daughters of players and alumni congregated for their escorts to the Harvard-Army classic in the stadium across the Charles.

Capitulated in the rival colors of the teams, the hostesses themselves lent a polychromatic background to the diversified tints of dress and uniforms, everywhere pervaded by the formal bow and courteous salutations of the disciplined cadets.

While male and female fans forgot their material wants in the night aridron struggle, matrons of those kind and temperamental chiefs and their preparations for after-game functions.

From menus which carried their entrees as "kickoffs" to fares which impermeated the West Pointers in full dress attire, entertainment programs offered by hotels ran the gamut of human ingenuity in epicurean novelty.

Orchestras were summoned to prompt delivery feet through the throng of modern paraphernalia where uniformed gallants would vie with their civilian comrades in making memorable for their ladies far the historic visit of the Army to the city.

City of Boston Flag Presented Cadets Mrs. Fuller Sees Review

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FLAG PRESENTATION CEREMONY ON COMMON
Maj. Gen. William H. Smith, superintendent of West Point Academy, receiving from Mayor Nichols the flag of the city of Boston in honor of the first visit of the cadets to the city in 107 years.

1 Woman Foils 100 P. C. Registration in Town of Peru
Springfield, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Berkshire village of Peru, with a population of 113, would have 100 per cent registration for the presidential election if one woman had not refused to register. The voters' list has 89 names.

Representative Abraham R. Cannon today sent a letter to Governor Fuller requesting immediate appointment of a fact-finding commission to study compulsory auto insurance and report before January 15, 1924.

"Recent developments concerning the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance Association, Inc., demand immediate action," Cannon wrote, "demand immediate action."

BRANDED INSOLVENT, AGREES TO PAUSE IN BUSINESS FOR HEARING ON INJUNCTION

Continued from First Page.

talie, Linnell, through Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, told Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court that the company is insolvent to the extent of \$488,831.85.

Within a short time a hearing will be held, probably Tuesday or Friday of next week. Counsel for the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance company said the company would make no disbursements until that time.

The startling statement that three other mutual companies are "on the ragged edge" was made today by former insurance Commissioner William E. Jones, who also put his endorsement on the Boston Evening American's disclosure that the facts regarding the Car Owners' company had been known to state officials for a long time.

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state and positive action. Due to suppression and ignorance of facts on the part of insurance companies and officials, no one in my opinion, is today in a position to suggest a proper remedy.

The decision to go into court, in spite of the urgent requests by this company for time to prove that it was solvent, was reached at a conference between the acting insurance commissioner, Harold J. Taylor, the insurance department's counsel, Miss Catherine O'Leary, chief insurance auditor, and other advisers.

Counsel for the company, Gen. John H. Burdette and Paul Howard, were permitted to participate in this discussion. They declared that a New York accountant had certified the company to be solvent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, accompanied by Linnell and the two lawyers retained by the insurance company.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner explained that he had ordered Clark to make this move because of the representations regarding the company made to him by Linnell.

Linnell, in whose name the petition to the Supreme Court was filed, alleged that after a complete examination of the company's books it

was his opinion that it was hazardous to the policyholders and to the company to continue operation.

"The company is insolvent in the amount of \$488,831.85," he asserted. "As of August 31, the liabilities were \$1,619,453.32. The unearned premiums were \$107,938.35."

ALLEGED LIABILITIES
Judge Pierce was then informed that the company would make no disbursements pending a hearing before the Supreme Court.

According to the petition filed by the acting insurance commissioner, among the liabilities of the company are: Unpaid claims, \$489,857; estimated expense of investigation and adjusting unpaid claims, \$62,139; unearned premiums, \$107,938.35; and federal, state and other taxes due or accrued, \$184.18. Another liability which the acting insurance commissioner says the company does not admit was given as gross premiums in course of collection over 90 days due, \$85,446.48.

Among the principal assets listed were cash on hand, \$107,938.35; deposits in trust companies, \$31,778.47; book value of bonds, \$343,141.13; and premiums in course of collection, \$107,938.35.

"The company's condition and management," the petition said, "is such as to render its further transaction of business hazardous to the public, policy holders and creditors."

"The petition asked that all business of the company be discontinued except the collection of premiums due and payable and 'that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the property and effects of the company and settle its affairs.'"

Linnell also stated "it is inferred, and I believe, that the company is about to further deplete its assets by the expenditure of divers assets, that it will be impossible to control and claimants even such assets as the company now has."

Shortly before this court session took place, former insurance Commissioner Linnell made his declaration to newspapermen that three more mutual companies were on the ragged edge, and he ascribed their alleged condition to inadequate auto insurance rates.

His statement followed: "Three more mutual insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts are on the ragged edge as the result of inadequate revenues from existing compulsory automobile insurance rates."

"As early as three months ago, Governor Fuller's office was informed that the several companies were on the ragged edge and probably would have to go into the hands of receivers if no more not increased to give them adequate revenues."

"I can't say that he was personally informed because I don't know whether his secretary and advisers told him what I told them."

COMPANY'S STATEMENT
"The fact remains, however, that his office was informed three months ago that several companies were on the ragged edge and could live unless given adequate revenues."

"When this thing got started, three months ago, it was plain that the rate level should be increased or that the attorney-general's office would have to take legal action against at least four mutual companies."

"I withheld action against the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance Company because of the fact that it was a new company and was not yet established."

"The condition that existed three months ago with reference to three other mutual companies still exists today."

"The present officers of the company, according to state records, are Edwin T. Pearson, 118 Park st., Newburyport; Oliver J. Roberts, Ocean ave., Marshfield; Jock Devore, Newton, vice-president; Paul D. Howard, 118 Devon terrace, Newton, vice-president; and Charles E. Devore, 118 Devon terrace, Newton, secretary."

"But for the fact that they have been denied a hearing, officials of the company, they ought to be sure their policy holders are to their satisfaction."

"I made this statement a while ago on the fact that they have not even been shown the report of the commission's auditors."

"In the statement, issued by the president of the company, the 'local policyholders, agents and the public' are mentioned, but no statement made or issued by any public official concerning the alleged insolvency of the company is set out."

"We are ready to submit to any further investigation by a com-

missioner Monk said today: "No self-respecting person would hold that job down the way they wanted me to hold it. My letter of resignation is still good, I said then, and I repeat, it is impossible to solve a mathematical problem with political expediency. They tried to make a political football out of compulsory insurance."

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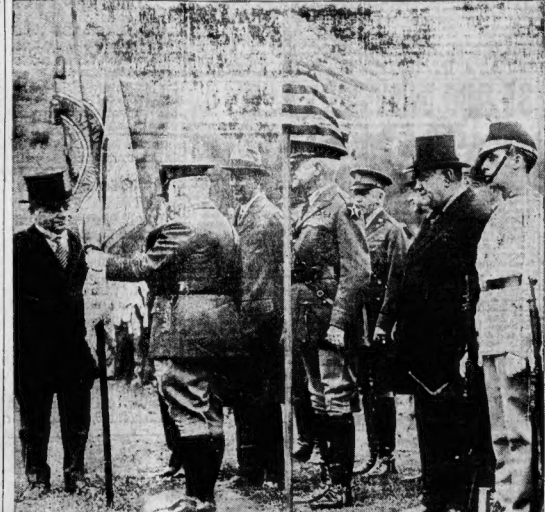
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GOVERNOR'S WIFE AT THE REVIEW

Among the most interested of the thousands who saw the cadets pass in review before Governor Fuller on Boston Common were Mrs. Fuller and a party of women friends. Following the review the cadets went to the Harvard-Army game.

100 SHOTS IN MAN'S BODY

His body filled with bullets, Rocco Romano, 34, of George St., was walked into a doctor's office in the City today and asked for surgery when Dr. Linnell telephoned three Romanas that there were at least 100 shot in his chest, abdomen and legs.

Romano refused to let the doctor examine his body and instead took him to a hospital and later to a taxi cab. Dr. Linnell later told the police. The driver of the taxi was instructed to take the patient to the hospital and later to the City when Dr. Linnell telephoned three Romanas that there were at least 100 shot in his chest, abdomen and legs.

A quick survey showed the physician that there were at least 100 shot in his chest, abdomen and legs.

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HUB ZIEGFELD
ACTRESS IN
RUNAWAY
WEDDING

KELLOGG IS PEACE 'DUPE,' SAYS SHAW

EQUAL BROWN
DERBY RIGHTS
YET ANOTHER
NEW THING

GUARD WIFE FROM SERVANT IN HOME

CHAPLIN'S NEW
LEADING LADY
BRIGHTENS
FILM SKY



THEY OUTWIT FOLKS FROM BOSTON
Mary Dolores Daly, Boston Ziegfeld show girl, and Jack Osterman, stage star, who eloped and were married in New York. She was engaged to Pat Rooney, 3d, but Jack "cut him out."

FAMED WRITER TURNS LIGHT ON 'PEACE'

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
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London, Oct. 26—An example will illustrate the moral pressure, and answer the question "what do all these people do at Geneva?" besides pretending that the League can "prevent war." Take the case of the mandate. The powers have their own dominions to govern, but countries which are placed under its tutelage until the inhabitants are able to govern themselves. Let us suppose that Kurdistan is given a mandate to govern it. It is a vision for the future, good.

Kurdistan, neither knowing nor caring what a mandate means, but seeing a chance of extending its territory, grabs it with eagerness, and proceeds to exercise all the irresponsible powers of a sovereign dominion, or there without regard to the native point of view. This goes on until the representative of Kurdistan at Geneva is called on to give an account of Kurdistan's stewardship.

The representative has a very natural impulse to say haughtily, "Ask no questions and you will be told no lies," but he finds that this is out of order, as a mandate is, after all, a mandate. Being unable to give answers which are at once satisfactory and truthful, he does what every gentleman does for the credit of his country: that is, lies like a Paoline Cretin.

But, being a gentleman, he does not enjoy this method of saving face. When he goes back to Kurdistan he angrily asks what on earth the officials for whom he has to answer mean by putting him into such a fix, and insists that it shall be done.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

YOU KNOW WHO THEY'LL VOTE FOR
Men have no monopoly on the brown derbies. Mrs. George W. Deshon and Mrs. Everett L. Burt, both of Swampscott, wearing "Al" Smith headgear.

HOUSE DIVIDED IN ARLINGTON BY WOMAN

Judge Stone in East Cambridge Court today ordered Arlington police to station an officer at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Robbins at 31 Eastern ave., that town, to prevent Miss Julia Bunyon, 25, from coming near her.

Miss Bunyon was found guilty last day of threatening the life of Mrs. Robbins, who, according to testimony, lives there with her husband, Nathan. They have been estranged four years, though seeing and passing each other daily and sleeping in separate rooms securely policed at night.

The case was one of the most unusual in the history of the court, in that Mrs. Robbins' husband wants Miss Bunyon, the defendant, to work in the house despite the objections of his wife. It developed in the testimony that Miss Bunyon was in the same court once before on a trespass charge on complaint of Mrs. Robbins after she had discharged her as a servant and she refused to leave the house.

Mrs. Robbins testified she discharged Miss Bunyon from employment in her home and did not wish her around. She said she was confronted by Miss Bunyon last Thursday and was threatened with a knife.

"I was told by Miss Bunyon she would put me in jail with 'Boss' Gillette," said Mrs. Robbins. "She threw a dash water at me and called me a pauper."

Mrs. Robbins testified she lived at the house and did not speak to her wife. He said he himself said Miss Bunyon for the work she did at the house.

In passing sentence on Miss Bunyon, Judge Stone said there wasn't the slightest doubt in his mind that she was a nuisance to the peace of the place. He said he was willing to give Miss Bunyon a suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction if she agreed not to go near the place.



NEW STAR IN MOVIE WORLD
Virginia Cherrill, 20-year-old Chicago beauty, who has become Charlie Chaplin's new leading lady. Her selection by the comedian assures her of an early place in stardom. She will appear in Charlie's next big picture.

OSTERMAN AND HUB GIRL ELOPE

Leaving her Boston relatives and Pat Rooney III, panting far in the rear, Mary Dolores Daly, beautiful Boston actress, and Jack Osterman, Broadway comedian, have divided the spoils of the Matrimonial Stake in New York after winning a race to the altar.

Rooney, contender in the marital sprint, dropped out when the anxious pace set by Osterman crippled his stride, while the Hub girl and Mary, bent upon making the race, were outwitted by her and the adventurous Broadway star.

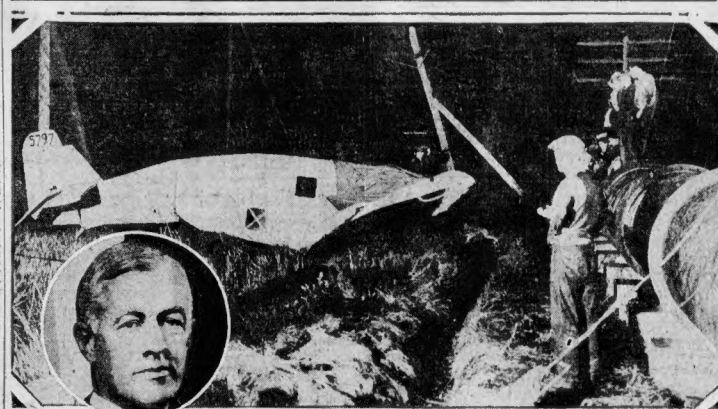
Today in Gotham the happy pair are chucking over their fortune by crossing the tape just in the nick of time.

An uncle of Mary and her brother, Jack, hearing of the issue of the marriage license, left Boston with a message from her mother pleading for a stay of wedding plans, only to discover their mission was late.

"Gentlemen, Mary and I were married twenty-four hours ago," Osterman said in greeting the maternal ambassadors. "Permit me to introduce you to my bride."

Their plan to take Mary to her mother in Boston thereby went awry.

Fatal Plane Crash May Claim Hub Victim



ONE KILLED, BOSTON BANKER HURT WHEN SHIP FALLS FROM SKY
Wreckage of the Junkers plane at Atlantic City in which Octave Chanute, Denver banker, was killed and Pliny Jewell, prominent Boston banker (inset photo copyrighted by Bachrach), was injured so seriously that he may die.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—The condition of Pliny Jewell, Boston banker, who was critically injured in the crash of the Junkers airplane here on Thursday afternoon, was reported today at the Atlantic City Hospital to be "greatly improved."

At the request of Marshal Phalen and Capt. Gilson Pelletier, engaged in the renewed inquiry into the unsolved crime, photographs of Penzance and his complete description have been forwarded by Washington police to be scrutinized by the mother and son.

Pliny Jewell Better
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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

BOY, 10, DIVES IN, RESCUES LAD OF 6

Pinned by a cart in 13 feet of water, six-year-old Joseph McKenide of 89 Shedd st., Quincy Shore, was rescued from drowning today by Richard Ward, 10, of 13 Shedd st., who dived overboard fully clothed.

The Ward boy worked so fast and efficiently that he had young McKenide on the beach before his mother, Mrs. Helen McKenide, alarmed by screams of other children, reached the scene from her nearby home.

The McKenide boy was riding a cart on a pier at Quincy Shore, and the vehicle, attaining too much momentum, carried him off the end into deep water.

Ward witnessed the accident from the pier. He found the smaller boy caught beneath the cart, freed him, got him to the surface, and then swam ashore with him.

Mrs. McKenide reached the beach just as the rescuer and rescued child, and found her son, expecting for being wet, was none the worse for his experience. Both boys obtained dry clothing and inside of an hour were back at the beach.

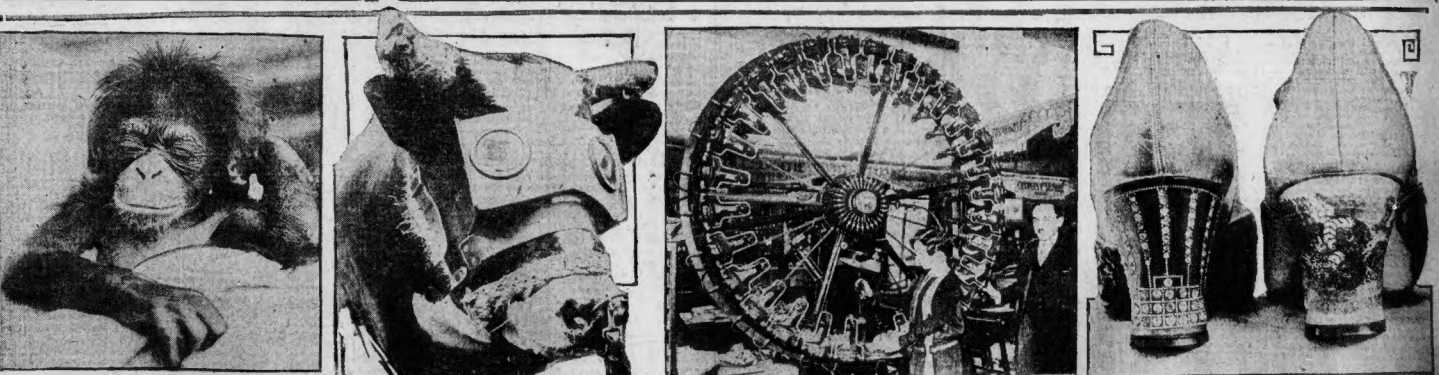
Mrs. McKenide is able to move about her suite occasionally, but needs constant attention.

Her physicians believe the present ailment is the aftermath of a serious intestinal disorder she complained of in London in 1925, and which forced her temporary retirement at that time.

Mrs. Dempsey is able to move about her suite occasionally, but needs constant attention.

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It's the Oddities of the Day That Make the Pay For Cameramen, So They Say



"NOW, WHAT'LL I BE?"
Two-weeks-old chimpanzee in the Philadelphia Zoo caught cogitating on his future in life. It's a cinch he can never be President, but he might climb high.

HE MIGHT BE MOTORING
But he isn't. And when any prize bull steps into the royal cattle show at Melbourne Australia, with goggles on, to keep the dust out of his eyes, why the rest of the world should see about it.

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT THIS IS
So we'll tell you. It is a remarkable invention shown at the Shoe and Leather Fair at London, and is capable of making 600 pairs of shoes in eight hours. From all appearances, this machine "turns 'em out" as it were, and in speedy fashion, too.

ALSO AT THE SHOE FAIR
The camera's eye spotted these super-shoe models, quite a pair of bogans, if you look close enough. One has a pearl heel studded with jewels, and the other is a white satin slipper designed heel. Not to be worn together.

TWO WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TO BOSTON'S SMART SET TODAY



Rachel Warren

Ruth Lyman

Joy Greene

Margaret Cummings

Jane Garfield

Alice Dodge

CHATTING AT CHILTON CLUB FOLLOWING LUNCHEON TO MISS ELLEN POTTER

OCTOBER IS STILL FAVORED AS MONTH FOR BRIDAL CEREMONIES

Edwin Lawrence Beckwith Takes Dorothy Quincy Nourse, Daughter of the Frederick R. Nourses, as Bride in St. Paul's Church, Dedham; William Byrd, Jr., Marries Alice Luce in St. Stephen's, Cohasset

OCTOBER MAY BE A MONTH FOR DEBS, A MONTH FOR HUNTS, FOR THRILLING RACES AND FOR PUMMELING and exciting football, and, lest we forget, it is also a month for brides. With every conceivable costume from all-over jaunty raglan coats and tailored hats pulled smartly down about the eyes, through the gamut of tea and football raiment that throngs the stadium and fills the clubs, to the exquisite white ethereality of bridal gowns and the soft shimmering of bridesmaids' frocks, there are events in the day for the wearing of them all. Above the shouts of the fans who fill the stadium and the cheers of the enthusiasts who gather at Topfield for the races, are the peal of the bells that, figuratively, at any rate, ring out in Dedham and Cohasset to proclaim two notable weddings.

PROMPTLY AT HIGH NOON IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IN DEDHAM, Miss Dorothy Quincy Nourse, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Nourse, moves slowly in time to the Mendelssohn strains in a tight-bodied gown of ivory satin, with the lace of her veil trailing with the white tulle of her skirt, down the aisle in the bridal procession that ends with her marriage to Mr. Edwin Lawrence Beckwith. Bridesmaids gathered from many places, wearing silver, beige velvet and tulle, topped with small hats of beige, walk with her. From New York comes Miss Beulah Bentley. Robed in the delphinium blue that clusters with the fern and rose in the bridesmaids' bouquets is Charlotte Groom, maid of honor, of Cincinnati. And Boston itself contributes the remainder of the bridesmaid host with Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Miss Mary Devitt, Miss Marian Stanwood, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Catherine Kimball, Miss Helen Pleasanton, and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Addison Clason.

THE FESTIVITIES THAT PRECEDED MISS NOURSE'S STEP into the graceful role of matron were gay and plentiful, and particularly pleasurable for the bridesmaid, who were "tossed" and lunched right merrily. Miss Mary Devitt entertained her sister-bridesmaids at a four o'clock affair of gossip and dainties. Mrs. Harry Havelock Beckwith gathered together some 25 guests last week for a luncheon at the Algonquin Club. And the round of celebrations began again for "Mrs. Edwin Lawrence Beckwith" when the young people return from their wanderings.

A VERY QUIET WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN COHASSET AT St. Stephen's Church when Miss Alice Luce becomes the bride of William Byrd, Jr. The death not long ago of a close member of the family has caused the elimination of the usual round of social things that come before the great day. Miss Luce is having no wedding attendants, and only the immediate relatives are to be present at the ceremony.

CARDS TELL US THAT OUT OF THE WEST HAS COME still another Lovichner to gather a bride from our shores and ride back again with her. Miss Edith Dabney, daughter of the late Frank Dabney, has announced her coming wedding to Sherwood D. Ford, of Seattle, Wash., at noon on October 23 in Winchester. The interest in this marriage is widespread, but the wedding attendance is to be limited to immediate members of the family, and Miss Dabney's brother, John Dabney, 34, will give away his sister. Boston will be minus a Dabney and, off to Seattle, Wash., will be a Mrs. Sherwood Ford.

SINCE THE FACETIOUS ONES FEEL THAT THE WAY OF A man with a maid is a purser and perused arrangement, it may not be too flippancy to mention another purser and perused

procedure in this next paragraphical breath. Spirit for the Myopia activities hardly needs stimulating, but the sailboats on Friday nights precede the Saturday meals as consistently as the evening precedes the morning. And the club dinner dances are a part of the Saturday excitement. The attractions of the Army-Harvard game drew many from Bradley Palmer's sporting track at Willow Dale, Topfield, at noon. Only the confirmed riders to hounds remain for the hunt that follows the races, the others his Stadiumwards for the spectacular performance of the cadets in formation and on the field.

TRAVEL STORIES HAVE VARIATION. THE DAZZLING Madame Jan Masaryk, who was Mrs. Grace Leatherbe before her interesting marriage to the Czechoslovakian diplomat in New York some years ago, has been at Woods Hole. After a stay at the Chilton Club, Mrs. Masaryk will sail on the Mauretania to resume her brilliant activities socially and officially. Tall, dark, very distinguished, she is known throughout Europe. Her house is a center for the interesting things of cosmopolitan prominence. Splendid entertaining is on the calendar for her amusement during her stay here, and the top of the tip will gather their best for their dinner groups. Three rose big fair to carry on the striking charm of Madame Masaryk in diplomatic and social strains.

FALL FINDS THE ALWAYS TRAVELING HILDA SCUDDER about to take wing again. "A uniting globe-trotter, never quite content to remain in a spot for any but a brief time, she is gathering together luggage, scarcely unpacked before it is made aliphage for a new sailing. Today the beautiful lie de France carries her abroad on a new journey to visit places she hasn't seen before and to revisit the nooks and crannies that have charmed her in the past. Fellow passengers on the three-stacked steamer that reigns queen of the seas, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton, who are heading for France and a season in European pleasure grounds.

WITH THE TOWN FULL OF SMART UNIFORMS AND recently carried army men it would hardly do to pass them by with a mere mention. Innumerable parties are being given to the cadets and their officers, among which are a before-and-after party of interest. At the house on Beacon st., luncheon is held for General W. R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, and Mrs. Smith; and Col. Campbell B. Hodges. The house of Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, who is at Westwood is full in the brim with army friends, who are here for the big week-end. "Dinnering," if the general is in his usual form, will ring with good yarns and hearty laughter until the khaki-clad depart, some time Sunday night.

Thurber Portrait Will Be Unveiled

In a day or so Dorothy George, the noted singer, will superintend the unveiling of a new three-quarter length oil portrait of herself signed—"THURBER 1923," a gorgeous replica in crimson, lilac and gold.

Over at 190 Beacon st., stands the crystallization of another dream, with "THURBER 1918" (among other names) invisibly engraved on its foundation.

It is proverbial that business sagacity and an artistic temperament are incompatible. Mrs. Deater Thurber has proven the exception to this rule in the

the years of her work as a trustee, a n.d. active worker in organizing and financing the Girls of every race, creed and profession have at their disposal a home in which they may entertain their friends, hold preliminary showers, dances, and indulge their pet hobbies, whatever they may be. Come away for a while and let us climb the long stairs to Mrs. Thurber's chamber.

Kindly fans look down on us as we unveil the magic carpet of Bagdad to journey for a brief space through Paris and Munich where she studied many long hard years. Millie's and Cora's lovely France tempt us to remain in Brittany some little while doing serious work. The scene changes and we are transported to the heights of Westport, overlooking the cobalt bay of Naples.

ON TO NORWAY Wearing of Italy's pomp and pageantry we move on up to cool Norway, traveling over 40,000 miles before facing the pangs of nostalgia. Again, our carpet is gently waived to earth and we are content to be a while on this side of the water, dreaming, and painting judges, presidents, sweet pink and gold ladies, exquisite young beauties, dainty white-haired old ladies. Taking care through all this rush of time to leave a little time to run into the club whenever they need help or advice.

What a splendid moment Mrs. Thurber and her coworkers have built for themselves. Today's girl members will be tomorrow's women, carrying on to newer generations the fine ideals that these women have helped instill.

MONDAY MEETINGS THE BOSTON WOMEN'S CLUB Ph. D. will speak in the Boston Public Library lecture room on "Luncheon as a Social Reform."

LUNCHES OF THE G. A. R. Mrs. D. will speak in the Boston Public Library lecture room on "Luncheon as a Social Reform."

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MADELINE JONCKHURE

EX-OPERA STAR ENDS LIFE 'WITH BLOOD ON U. S.'

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)—Della Applegate of Louisville, Ky., the one-time "Mrs. Frieda Averb" of European opera stages, killed herself here, said in a bitter farewell note said: "My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky painters."

At the theaters in Dresden, Vienna and Cologne she had in other years been praised for her singing of Carmen, Otruda and Delilah, yet "the end of an opera star," as she ironically described her, soon death, came in a hotel room paid for from the proceeds of a failed tour.

She had come to Chicago for another chance to sing. An audition with the Chicago Civic Opera had been promised her, but she was taken ill a few days ago. She refused to go to a hospital, and had registered in an Evanston hotel as "Alice Walton."

At the age of five she appeared in her first concert. Later, under the tutelage of noted European teachers, she appeared in many operas. A tour of the capitals of Europe brought acclaim from many critics. After the World War, in which her husband was killed, she was no longer ranked among the first-class artists. She returned to Louisville, dispersed by the end of her career triumphs. When she became ill, she sent a note to a friend: "I can't go on like this any longer."

THOMAS CHARGES BIAS IN SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

MASSACHUSETTS, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Charging class bias in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, declared: "Property is far better protected than liberty in this country. Any public utility company can automatically get out of a federal court protection that was denied a year ago to Sacco and Vanzetti when their lives were forfeited under proceedings in the Massachusetts courts which have not been cleared and cannot be cleared of the charge of class and caste bias. The same situation keeps money and privilege in jail in California. It is thought considered as perjured evidence."

HICKMAN SANE, PRISON TEST SHOWS

San Francisco, Oct. 19—University of California medical authorities, after a post-mortem on the body of William Edward Hickman, announced that so far as they could determine, there was no constitutional evidence of insanity.

Hickman was hanged at San Quentin Prison yesterday for murder. The report of the examiners indicated there was nothing abnormal about the endocrine glands—the internal organs of secretion which are held by scientists to contribute toward mental affliction. The brain was found to be unusually large.

The examination revealed that Hickman's neck was not broken when he was hanged and that he strangled to death, just as he strangled the little Marion Parker to death, ten months ago.

AUTO HORN BLAST CALLS OUT LYNN FIRE LADDIES

A short-circuited automobile horn and an excited siren brought out half of Lynn's fire department, around half a dozen police officers and awakened the entire neighborhood of Archer st., that city, this morning. The horn on the car of Michael J. Duggan became short-circuited while parked in the rear of his home in Archer st. A man passing on his way to work ran to a nearby box and turned in the fire alarm. Then he continued on his journey to his place of employment.

ROYALISTS IN TEXAS

APPEAL TO COURTS Dallas, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—Royalist adherents who have been held by use of municipal auditors here for discussion of a campaign against to convert the United States into a monarchy have turned to the courts for relief. Mayor R. E. Hurt and Commissioners Arthur Reinhardt, R. E. Mow, and Clarence Parker were ordered by Judge Tamm Young to appear before him today and show cause why a writ of mandamus sought by Richard Potts, known as secretary general of the Royalist League of America should not be granted.

for the regular session which is to be held in Whitney Hall, 230 p. m.

THOUGHT AND WORK CLUB OF SALON

The first meeting will be held in the Library Baptist Parish House at 230 o'clock, and entertainment

BOSTON SECTION NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The first of a series of five lectures by Louis Irving Miller, will be held at 230 p. m. at the Community Center, Temple Chai Shalom, Brooklyn.

ISWICH WOMAN'S CLUB

Lecture by Miss Esther Cooley, food fair following.

GIRLS CITY CLUB

Merrill Chambers Reunion at the club house, dinner at 4:30, entertainment to follow.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON

Campfire Luncheon at 40 Beacon st.—12:30 p. m. Speakers, Mrs. Hans Wood Park, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. LaRue Brown and Mrs. Mary Donovan Haggard.

ALL HOPE FOR FLIER GONE

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—All said his wife and a few intimate friends had abandoned hope today for Comdr. H. C. MacDonnell, the young aviator who disappeared while trying to fly across the Atlantic in a tiny, 25-horsepower, "moth" plane.

This afternoon it had been heard that MacDonnell had been found by Dutch steamer reported sighting a plane 450 miles off Newfoundland, Thursday morning. All trace of the young aviator has been lost.

Widower's stations are still closed for news.

Ex-Consul Dead at 91

Nico, France, Oct. 19 (AP)—Capt. John Francis retired retired member of the American consular service, who was killed at the age of 91, he was born in Hillsdale, N.J., and served as consul in Brazil.

HOOPER SETS

Continued from First Page.

7,000. Only about 7,000 were available.

Speculation in Tickets.

Conflicting reports of a rush for tickets were accounts of "speculators" who had been known for as much as \$100. However, it has been taken to keep the tickets out of speculators' hands.

Hoover explained:

Additional reports of Hoover enthusiasm in New York came today from James G. Harbord, metropolitan treasurer of the Republican campaign.

"More than 1,500 subscriptions in total sum, ranging from \$1 to \$100, have been contributed to date," Harbord declared.

The entire number of contributions from New York state in the Coolidge campaign in 1924.

Democrats Retrench.

Financial retrenchment in the Democratic presidential campaign was admitted today following reports that the committee had had \$100,000 from New York banks for financing the campaign.

John J. Raskin and National Treasurer James W. Gerard, sanctioned orders for retrenchment and national headquarters have been reduced about 5 per cent and local units have been ordered in printing and publication costs.

The first Republican official held publicly to declare his support of Governor Smith is Frank J. Zak, Republican member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, from Pittsburgh.

Mr. Zak said in a letter to Treasurer Gerard, in which he enclosed his own contribution:

"I am writing you to express my support of Governor Smith."

Hoover's campaign being conducted against him in the state capital.

Governor Rito of Mississippi gave public notice in the "Whisper" that Hoover, while on road control work, "danced with a woman after paying a social call on her" has not, so far, replied to his sharp telegram.

Hoover's secretary, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, has been reported that the governor and his staff were strangers in regard to the "Whisper."

The only thing the Mississippi governor had to say in his own defense was that he had the story from a State official, who said that it was a matter of "common knowledge" in Mississippi.

Hoover's headquarters announced that the "Whisper" was only one of several that are being circulated by his political enemies, and that he would drop these "whispers" into the open as they came.

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Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

	HOOPER		SMITH		COOLIDGE		1924		DAVIS		ELECTORAL	
States.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.
Ala.	2021	1084	2283	1067	4350	2111	294	2898	2879	1267	5216	8
Ark.	2428	1029	4457	2307	6765	3336	283	3619	3213	1906	5119	9
Cal.	2045	2582	4627	2513	7160	2802	3776	6578	4163	2104	6271	13
Conn.	2641	4210	6851	3688	10539	5267	1270	6539	3004	951	3957	7
Del.	1228	805	2037	1275	3312	819	2250	1043	1306	1232	3	
Fla.	2631	3776	6407	3271	10144	3150	312	3462	3216	1098	4312	6
Ga.	2644	3212	5856	3274	9130	3519	651	2040	6009	973	7764	14
Ill.	2752	391	3143	2752	5895	320	913	3332	470	151	621	4
Ind.	2762	3912	6674	3271	10465	3271	2067	6278	3216	1098	4312	15
Iowa.	2173	2084	4257	2173	6430	2070	870	1140	5405	2683	8078	19
Kans.	2117	2117	4234	2117	6355	2045	800	3070	711	1067	13	
Ky.	2006	4513	6519	2006	8525	2006	4513	6519	2006	4513	6519	10
La.	2006	4513	6519	2006	8525	2006	4513	6519	2006	4513	6519	10
ME.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Mass.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Mich.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Minn.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Miss.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Mont.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Nebr.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Nev.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
N.H.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
N.J.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
N.Y.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
N.D.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Ohio.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Ore.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
R.I.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
S.D.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Tenn.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Tex.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Vt.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Wash.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
W. Va.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Wyo.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Wis.	2239	2019	4258	2239	8788	1581	8614	251	289	1350	6	
Totals	35320	30308	65628	33680	109308	14784	1609	22563	418	18	5	
Grand totals.	35320	30308	65628	43768	109308	418	18	5				

Grand total in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.

No segregation of votes.

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SMITH DON'T FORGET STATE TICKET

Continued from First Page.

It is in a hospital, and a conference with a number of farm leaders. Indianapolis will be a chance to glimpse the boss in one of the usual parades. Other stops will be made at Lafayette, Muncie and

Possum Landing.

Governor Smith called his speaking campaign in Chicago with the most shattering attack he has yet made on the

Where to Dine and Dance

Symphony Restaurant, Huntington ave., offers a big show and a lively time for the football fans tonight. Russell and Darling in their sensational "whirlwind dance" are winning much favor. Perley Stevens and his Velvet Tone recording orchestra furnish a choice program of dance music. Next week,

282 MASS. AVE.
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL CAFETERIA SUPPER 35c
SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 70c
Black Bay's Leading Food Shop Known for Excellent Cooking

8 WESTLAND AVENUE
AMALFI GARDEN
A long standing reputation as the leading Italian Restaurant in the City.

336 NEWBURY ST.
BARN CAFE
DINE AND DANCE
Dinner \$1.20
Every Day
No Cash Cuts

236 TREMONT STREET
BOB BERGER
Southern Style
Waffles, Syrup,
Butter, Coffee,
Next Door Metropolitan Theatre

HUNTINGTON AND MASS. AVE.
CHIMES CAFETERIA
FOR BETTER FOOD
CHIMES CAFETERIA
CHILDREN 50c

236 TREMONT ST.
Special Dining
Rooms for Parties
No Cash Cuts
5 Blocks from Met.
This

HAYWARD PLACE
DUREN PARK
Famous for
Excellent Food
Served in Real
New England Style

80. PEABODY
American, Local
Cuisine
FREE LUNCH
Open Until Midnight
All Year Around

LYNN AND SALEM
Sea Foods
Shore Diners
Served Every Day
25 OXFORD ST., LYNN
211 KENNEBET ST., SALEM

17-21 HEBBET ST.
HIGH GRADE RESTAURANT
Served 11-3
Sundays and Holidays
Dinner a Specialty
KITCHEN FOOD

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
HOTEL ESSEX CAFETERIA
Lunch 50c
Dinner 75c
CHICKEN CHOPS
CHICKEN
Dinner \$1.25

228 FRIEND STREET
MARY LANE LUNCHEONETTE
A Pleasant Place to Dine
Home Cooked
Foods

18 HARRISON AVE.
PRIME RESTAURANT
Full Course 65c
Dinner
Children Dinner 50c
A Pleasant Place to Eat

97 SUMMER STREET
ROSE'S
A Popular Place to Eat
Luncheon Specials
Dinner Specials

DARTMOUTH ST.
SCAMMAN
ROAST DUCK
DINNER \$1.50
Served from 5-8
SHOPPER'S LUNCH

OPP. WILBUR THEATRE
SHANLEY'S CAFETERIA
Fried Jumbo Smith
Turkey Dinner
Lunch Specials
Whole Roast Little
Boys Lunch 50c

LYNNFIELD
SUNTAN SYNN
DINE AND DANCE
No Cash Cuts
Meet Here After
the Football Game
Conversations
Breakdown 50c

8 BOSWORTH ST.
VE. OLD PROVIDENCE
A REAL ROAST
DUCK DINNER \$1.25
Served from 5-8
TRY OUR BOON
LUNCHEON

Harry Russell, master of ceremonies, announces an entirely new show, beginning Monday, which will be known as "Hill's Double." Several footballs will be given out tonight after the Harvard-Armv game.

Jimmie Gallagher and his new big and better band at the Regal D.O.R. Huntington ave., continues to be a big drawing card. Jimmie has many new songs which are well worth hearing. The cabaret show is exceptionally good, with seven acts.

Yonge's Kenmore restaurant at 532 Commonwealth ave., continues to be a big drawing card. Jimmie has many new songs which are well worth hearing. The cabaret show is exceptionally good, with seven acts.

Freddie Serrano of the Barn Cafe, Newbury st., near Massachusetts ave., station, reports many reservations tonight for the football fans. A special football dinner will be served without cover charge. Late Cambridge and his serenaders will furnish dance music.

Morcy Pearl and his big orchestra will feature again tonight at the Ballroom, Huntington ave. Morcy and his orchestra are playing in large crowds every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The New Hawthorne Cafe, 85 Oxford st., Lynn, recently opened, is one of the most attractively eating places in that city. It is owned and operated by the Hawthorne System, Inc., which also operates the well known Hawthorne Cafe in Salem.

Amalfi Garden, 8 Westland ave., is one of the popular cafes in the Back Bay, which is noted for its excellent Italian food.

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR HOTEL ARLINGTON PARTY
The Hotel Arlington Halloween Party, Wednesday evening, October 21, seems to have struck a popular chord for Maitre d'Hotel Timothy Leonard says that reservations are coming in fast. A fine dinner will be served, appropriate favors will be given away and dancing can be enjoyed from 6 p. m. to midnight in both the Spanish Room and the Garden Room.

Mute Girl Jails Man
On the complaint of a 19-year-old deaf and dumb girl, who wrote out her story for the police, Judge, 43, of Elizabeth st., Lynn, sentenced before Judge John W. Foxworth. He was held in \$500 on a charge of attack and his case continued until Oct. 25.

Pleanty for "Turkey Day"
Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—Provisions are bright for plenty of food turkey day. The Department of Agriculture forecasts that the principal ingredient of Thanksgiving dinner will be 4 per cent more plentiful than last year.

Harvard vs. West Point tonight at Yoeng's Kenmore
American and Chinese Restaurant, Inc., 532 Commonwealth Ave., at Kenmore Station

DINE AND DANCE
IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT
BEFORE AND AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME
CABARET SUPERB—NO COVER CHARGE

Make reservations now for Nov. 6. Election Returns by Postal
Telephone wires direct to Yoeng's Kenmore.

Henry Davis
and His Radio
Novelty
Orchestra
New Show and Cabaret
3 Performances Daily
12:30—7 P. M.—11 P. M.
Dancing to 1 A. M.
KENMORE
0831
for Reservations

VARSITY DRAG CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT

On Yes, Jimmie, Harvard and the Army play today at the stadium!

Darn right, Steve. Some game and some celebration tonight!

SPECIAL FOOTBALL DINNER 5 TO 8 P. M.
PALEIS D'OR RESTAURANT
281 HUNTINGTON AVENUE. New England's Best
DANCING AND CABARET
NO COVER CHARGE
Jimmie Gallagher and His Broadcasting Orchestra
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE KENMORE 0170

PERLEY STEVENS AND HIS VELVETONE RECORDING ORCHESTRA

253 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
THE BEST CABARET SHOW IN BOSTON

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE DYING IN WEDDING EVE MISHAP

Wars, Oct. 20—Plans that were to be joined here today in matrimony were faded to sleep instead on the threshold of death as Eva Housinger, 19-year-old bride-to-be, rushed to the bedside of Ernest M. Harris, her betrothed, on the danger list at the Palmer Hospital, Boston.

Protect "Hatless" Boys; Mum on Short Skirts

Minersville, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)—A blow at the practice of young men going hatless was aimed by district No. 3 of the United Mine Workers today.

The practice of going hatless, the resolution said, had been thousands out of work.

Protect "Hatless" Boys; Mum on Short Skirts

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FIND TRACE OF COLUMBUS TOMB IN SPANISH TOWN

Badajoz, Spain, Oct. 20 (AP)—Commission sent by the Academy of History to investigate what claimed to be the tomb of Christopher Columbus at Oliva de Jerez 45 miles south of Badajoz, reported today there were traces in the Church of Santa Maria Gracia the indicating remains of Columbus.



To see it is to talk about it. A Seldon has the screen brought a drama that sends the world out of its theatre as stirred. Eye-filling. Soul-stirring.

THIS brilliant pageant of modern society passes before our eyes—the gayety, the abandon, provocative dainties and their handsome partners in the whirl of life.

THEY taste of its thrills madly, heedlessly. The music of the Jazz Age is in their blood. The battle of the sexes, in which all is fair, enraptures them!

HERE truly is a picture that excites and absorbs. Gorgeous in its panorama of passion, tender in its moonlit romance, a love symphony of young hearts. The party begins. Come! Join!

Flaming Youth in the Grip of a Jazz-Mad World

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
with beautiful **JOAN CRAWFORD**
JOHN MACK BROWN—NILS ASTHER
DOROTHY SEABASTIAN—ANITA PAGE

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Story and Scenario by Josephine Lovett. Directed by Harry Beaumont.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

OPENING NEXT MONDAY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

SENSATIONAL TODAY TONIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK
RUSSELL and DARLING
EUROPEAN DANCE CHAMPIONS IN THRILLING ACT
DINE AND DANCE
TONIGHT WITH THE HARVARD — WEST POINT Souvenir to All Football Fans
HELLO! BOSTON
BEGINNING MONDAY
3 SHOWS DAILY
A MARVELOUS REVUE
PERLEY STEVENS AND HIS VELVETONE RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Look For The Sign **253 HUNTINGTON AVENUE** Look For The Sign
THE BEST CABARET SHOW IN BOSTON



EENIE, MEENIE, MEINIE MO, and the trick didn't work! Imagine Dr. Chang Fu's embarrassment. For years he had been getting away with it. And now makes a mess of his mesmerizing. John Nicholson and Kallie Robinson, "Silent House."

THIS LITTLE BOY is Davey Lee, a second Jackie Coogan if ever there was one, who comes precocious near stealing the show on Al Johnson in "The Singing Fool," now to be seen at the Olympia and Fenway.

Metropolitan.
OCTOBER 28—
Clara Bow in "The Fleet's
in" at the Scollay.
OCTOBER 29—
"Submarine" at Loew's
State.
NOVEMBER 6—
"Napoleon" at Loew's State.

"The Red Robe," an opera-
etta, at the Shubert.
"Saturday's Children" at the
St. James.
NOVEMBER 12--
"What Price Glory" at the
St. James.
DECEMBER 3--
"The Guardsman" at the
Hollis.

REFUSES TO FLIT when told to quit. Charlie Rogers hovers around Jobyna Halston in "Wings" at the Seollay. Yep, this ~~charming character~~ **charismatic** historical, acrobatic aerialist is still hereabouts.

For other amusement ads see next page.

A Chicken for Every Pot

THE Republican Party isn't a "*Poor Man's Party*." Republican prosperity has erased that degrading phrase from our political vocabulary.

The Republican Party is *equality's* party—*opportunity's* party—*democracy's* party, the party of *national* development, not *sectional* interests—the *impartial* servant of every State and condition in the Union.

Under higher tariff and lower taxation, America has stabilized output, employment and dividend rates.

Republican efficiency has filled the workingman's dinner pail—and his gasoline tank *besides*—made telephone, radio and sanitary plumbing *standard* household equipment. And placed the whole nation in the *silk stocking class*.

During eight years of Republican management, we have built more and better homes, erected more skyscrapers, passed more benefactory laws, and more laws to regulate and purify immigration, inaugurated more conservation measures, more measures to standardize and increase production, expand export markets, and reduce industrial and human junk piles, than in any previous quarter century.

Republican prosperity is written on *fuller* wage envelops, written in factory chimney smoke, written on the walls of new construction, written in savings bank books, written in mercantile balances, and written in the peak value of stocks and bonds.

Republican prosperity has *reduced* hours and *increased* earning capacity, silenced *discontent*, put the proverbial "chicken in every pot." And a car in every backyard, to boot.

It has *raised* living standards and *lowered* living costs.

It has restored financial confidence and enthusiasm, changed *credit* from a *rich* man's privilege to a *common*

utility, *generalized* the use of time-saving devices and released women from the thrall of *domestic drudgery*.

It has provided every county in the country with its concrete road and knitted the highways of the nation into a *unified* traffic system.

Thanks to Republican administration, farmer, dairyman and merchant can make deliveries in *less* time and at *less* expense, can borrow *cheap* money to re-fund exorbitant mortgages, and stock their pastures, ranges and shelves.

Democratic management *impoverished* and *demoralized* the *railroads*, led packing plants and tire factories into *receivership*, squandered billions on *impractical* programs.

Democratic mal-administration issued *further* billions on mere "scraps of paper," then encouraged foreign debtors to believe that their loans would never be called, and bequeathed to the Republican Party the job of *mopping up the mess*.

Republican administration has *restored* to the railroads solvency, efficiency and par securities.

It has brought the rubber trades through panic and chaos, brought down the prices of crude rubber by smashing *monopolistic rings*, put the tanner's books in the *black* and secured from the European powers formal acknowledgment of their obligations.

The Republican Party rests its case on a record of stewardship and performance.

Its Presidential and Congressional candidates stand for election on a platform of sound practice, Federal vigilance, high tariff, Constitutional integrity, the conservation of natural resources, *honest* and *constructive* measures for agricultural relief, sincere enforcement of the laws, and the right of *all* citizens, regardless of *faith* or *origin*, to share the benefits of opportunity and justice.

Wages, dividends, progress and prosperity say,
 "Vote for Hoover"

Army Invades Harvard Stadium for First Time

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923



"WE WILL WIN," says Arnold Horween, head football coach at Harvard, as he makes ready to send his charges into battle against the Army at the Stadium this afternoon.

—Staff Photo



BATTERING RAM. Wally Harper, Crimson fullback, who does most of the line plunging for the team. He also does great work in clearing the path for other ball-carriers on tackle sweeps and end runs.

—Staff Photo



NO kick about Harvard's kicking when Sam Batchelder is doing the booting. He is one of the most consistent punters in college ranks.

—Staff Photo



CAPTAIN Arthur French, Harvard's leader and outstanding back. He is all primed for today's all-important battle.

—Staff Photo



NOTHING WEAK looking about Ed Messinger, Army end, and the wings are said to be the only weak spots on the West Point eleven.

—Associated Press Photo



ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE.

"Bud" Sprague, Army captain, was an almost unanimous choice for tackle on the 1927 "all" teams, and he is considered even greater this season.

—Staff Photo

ARMY ROOKIE. Charles Allen, who is only a second string back on the Army team, would be a star on almost any other eleven in the country, which gives you a pretty good idea of the reserve strength of the Cadets.

—Associated Press Photo



THE OTHER TACKLE on the Army eleven, George Perry, who, though he is not as famous as Capt. Sprague, is just as big, fast and powerful and almost every bit as good, according to the experts. Which, if true, means that Harvard players will run into plenty of trouble in every direction.

—Associated Press Photo

GUARDING THE FRONTIER against Harvard attacks will be the job of Louis Hammack, Army guard. Those who have seen the youth in action say that he will carry out his assignment to the letter. That remains to be seen by some 55,000 lucky individuals who have tickets for the game.

—Associated Press Photo



HE DOESN'T BELONG TO THE REGULARS, but he will see plenty of action. Dick O'Connell, one of the Harvard ends, hasn't yet convinced the coaches that he deserves to be started against the Army, though the critics vote him the best wingman on the squad. He will, however, do a lot of playing today.



HARVARD'S CHANCES this p. m. depend largely on the performance of this young man. He is Elliot Putnam, Crimson regular quarterback. If he can outguess the Army, all will be well. If he can't another reverse will be chalked up against the Crimson.

—Staff Photo

Martha Lee Tells of Dishes by Chef

I HAVE for you today the recipes demonstrated in the Martha Lee Kitchen last Wednesday by Donnie Macaulay, chef of the Hotel Brunswick.

First Mr. Macaulay prepared Scotch Oysters. For these he recommends a very hot oven in order to cook the oysters quickly, so broiling them tender. He says that they should not take more than 10 or 15 minutes in layers not more than an inch thick.

The 1st of oysters he added 1/2 cup of chopped parsley and 1/2 cup of Worcestershire sauce. Next was added 1 cup of cracked crabs and 1/2 cup of cold water. Mixed lightly and served together. The oysters were arranged in a dish and served with the tomato dressing and covered with sauce.

Next was a delicious Lamb Chops also had a tomato sauce. The chops were fried in butter and to it was added 2 fresh tomatoes cut in pieces, 1 egg, 1/2 cup of milk and 1/2 cup of tomato sauce. The chops were served with the tomato sauce and the egg and milk.

Finian Haddie Newburg was a dish beyond description. For this a large finnan haddock was fried and served with the sauce. The sauce was made by taking 1/2 cup of milk and 1/2 cup of tomato sauce and adding 1/2 cup of cold water. The sauce was served with the haddock.

The cream is a good one for eggs eaten with a cup of cream.

TOMMY TUCKER

In the Jail House

By Herman Thomas

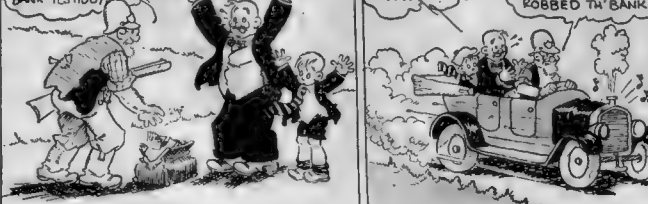
THE GRIP LOST BY THE CROOK, WHO STOLE THEIR CAR, WAS FILLED WITH MONEY!!

KEEP 'EM UP N DON'T TRY NO TRICKS!! THIS LOOKS MIGHTY LIKE THE MONEY SWINDLED FROM THE CENTERVILLE BANK YESTIDAY

B-BUT?

I TELL YOU, THE FELLOW THAT STOLE OUR AUTO LOST IT!!

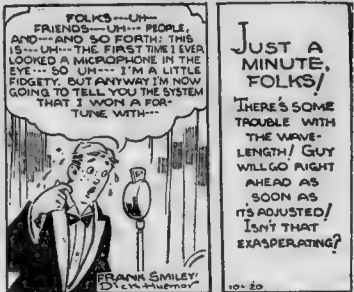
THAT'S A POOR ALIBI! YOU ANSWER THE DESCRIPTION OF THE FELLA WHO ROBBED THE BANK!



GOOD TIME GUY

Tune Right In

By Frank Smiley



Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL. 1—accede 2—battering 3—disallow 4—minute 5—crucified 6—single 7—mailed 8—girl's name 9—argue of seeing 10—brace 11—globe 12—softly ripe 13—old 14—Abraham's birthplace 15—narrow board 16—summed 17—regret 18—paper 19—lifetime 20—severely 21—embellished 22—head 23—enough (poet.) 24—elusive 25—wander 26—slinks 27—false 28—excavate

VERTICAL. 1—specific be 2—harbor 3—column 4—tribe 5—baseball club 6—capitulate 7—marriage 8—snake 9—therefore 10—destroy 11—land 12—dull cry 13—desert 14—be indebted 15—grinds to 16—fodder 17—organ of 18—finger 19—breach 20—the hart 21—upright 22—negative

POLLY AND HER PALS

Non-Existent

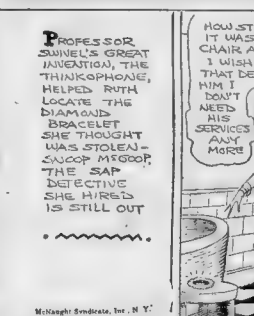
By Cliff Sterrett



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Wrong Again!

By Rube Goldberg



INFECTION AND DEATH

by DR. BRICK HADLEY

YOU may have wondered what is the true or chief factor in causing the death of a patient who is suffering from some kind of bacterial poisoning. To a question like this a great diversity of opinion may be given. Some honest men will admit that they can only give a hazy answer.

It is a self-evident fact that in many cases a death results from a severe attack of bacterial infection. The bacteria which cause these diseases are found in the blood stream and in the tissues of the body. They are often found in the blood stream and in the tissues of the body. They are often found in the blood stream and in the tissues of the body.

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SKIPPY

Don't Be Silly, Teacher

By Percy Crosby



BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC 6:00—Friedrich Restaurant Dinner	508 M.—WEEI 6:00—Wadsworth Astoria Concert	333 M.—WBZ 8:00—Weatherman; Station News 8:30—Sport	288 M.—WBET
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WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
9:00 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
9:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
10:00 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
10:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
11:00 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
11:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
12:00 a.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"

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9:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
10:00 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
10:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
11:00 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
11:30 p.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"
12:00 a.m. — "The Young Man's Progress"

[illegible]

NEW YORK CITY
492 M. -WEAF

end in the League being dominated at some important crisis by the same inability to see beyond the immediate, the obvious and the hundred-perceptible South American situation. The League's effectiveness is reduced to insignificance by the inability to differentiate between the second rate party caracters who are alive, be business, to be Gutierrez and

is this the third of a series of articles by the author in the Washington Post and the Washington Nation. The fourth will appear in the Washington Advertiser tomorrow.

TO BE SHOWN

Dwight T. Hoovey, vice-president of the Oakland Motor Company of New England, stands with a group of men within a short time a new line of cars will be shown.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Wall Street Gossip

TOLSON employment in week ended October 12 totaled 38,113, a decrease of 145 from the previous week, and comparing with 27,715 a year ago.

A. C. CRAWFORD has been elected executive vice-president of Pullman Co.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Better pay for honest public work.
3—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
4—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land.
5—In order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Trying to Fool the World

France Foolishly Persists in Attempts to Make America the Goat

Among all the attempts to make Uncle Sam the goat for the horrors of the strong-arm peace at Versailles, the worst is the present propaganda that the United States is to blame for France and England not getting their army of occupation out of the Rhineland.

They have seventy thousand troops living upon the German inhabitants of the Rhineland, placed there to insure Germany's faithful performance of her financial obligations under the Dawes Plan. Germany has fulfilled her obligations to the dot. She is this year paying the sum of \$225,000,000 in war tribute, over half of it going to France.

Lloyd George and other honest-minded people in both England and France ask for the German army of occupation to get out. But the French Government says no. It will not get out until it has secured more financial concessions. So it fathers an agitation for further cancellation of the French debt to us.

Thus, the argument runs, French soldiers are fastened upon German villages because the rapacious American Government will not better its proposal of cutting the French debt to no down to 50 cents on the dollar.

The French Government will not deceive any intelligent person.

Germany knows that we had no part in fixing the tribute of thirty-one thousand million dollars laid upon her. We refused to take a cent of that tribute ourselves. We refused to maintain any part of the army of occupation on the Rhine.

Our financial help has made possible the rehabilitation of German industry and German prosperity. In every practicable way we have shown our friendship for the new German Republic.

The attitude of the American Government and the American people is expressed in the separate peace treaty that we signed with Germany. Compare it with the terms laid down by victors in the Treaty of Versailles!

And then have a good laugh over the proposal to make the United States responsible for continued military occupation in the Rhineland.

In UNREAL Life

The Robot, Mechanical Man Is in Our Midst



HERE STANDS THE "ROBOT"

First men **IMAGINE** a thing, pretend that it is real, write stories and poems about it. Later they actually create it. Virgil wrote of Daedalus, flying from Crete to safety, and of his son, Icarus, falling to death when the sun melted his waxen wings.

Thousands of little American boys learned a poem about Darius Green, who tried to fly and failed. Millions of older Americans who should have known better, laughed when Langley first, and then the Wright Brothers, began serious work on what is the modern airplane. Now the world flies.

Mary Shelley, wife of the great poet, wrote the story of Frankenstein, creator of an artificial monster, made in the image of man. The story, brilliantly told, perhaps with a little help from the lady's husband, although the ardent feminist would resent that suggestion, told of a monstrous artificial man, created by human intelligence, and pursuing its own creator.

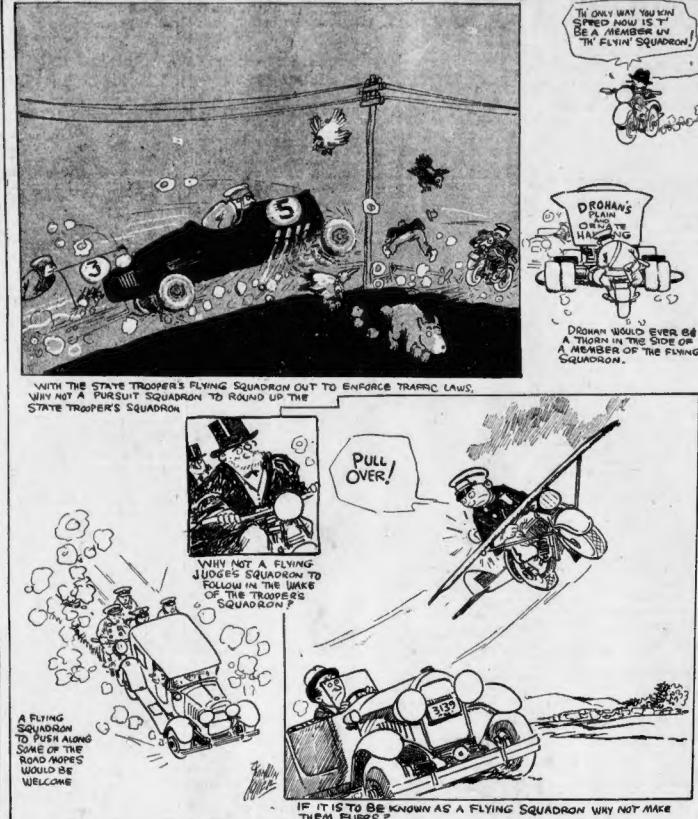
That stage of fiction is past, and now men actually are creating the so-called "robot," a machine, **NOT INTELLIGENT OF COURSE, FOR THAT WILL NEVER BE CREATED**, but a machine able to do many things that only men have done hitherto.

Our own Government has a mechanical machine that, being called up on the telephone, answers questions as to the height of water in a reservoir and other questions—the questions arranged of course in advance, with the answers depending on the actual conditions.

Here you see a picture of the mechanical man manufactured in England, in Surrey.

Continued in last two columns.

With the Flying Squadron



WITH THE STATE TROOPERS FLYING SQUADRON OUT TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS, WHY NOT A PURSUIT SQUADRON TO ROUND UP THE STATE TROOPERS' SQUADRON?

PULL OVER

WHY NOT A FLYING JUDGES SQUADRON TO FOLLOW IN THE WAKE OF THE TROOPERS' SQUADRON?

A FLYING SQUADRON TO PUSH AROUND SOME OF THE ROAD NERDS WOULD BE WELCOME

IF IT IS TO BE KNOWN AS A FLYING SQUADRON WHY NOT MAKE THEM FLYERS?

FIGHTING IDEAS BY OTHER IDEAS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A STORY is told of a crowd gathered around a speaker in Trafalgar Square, London. The police were protecting him. An American asked an English bystander what the row was about.

"Oh," said the Englishman, "he's attacking the Royal family and the Bobbies are protectin' him."

We have found out in these days of democracy that about the best way to deal with a disturber of the peace is to give him a hall and a chance to speak. For a Bolshevik or a class maniac to have full liberty to express his ideas is suicidal. He thrives upon repression.

In that strange town of London, the strange inhabitant Britishers are doing a strange thing. On one street the socialist book store sells, to everyone who will buy, volumes spreading the doctrines of socialism.

Around the corner a group of men have established an Anti-Socialist book store, which sells books fighting both and nailing the ideas of its rival.

It would be interesting to know what Geoffrey Chaucer, of Canterbury Tales fame, would think of this arrangement.

In his day, five centuries ago, men had a far different idea of the way to settle disputed points than by a battle of books.

Included in the meager details of his recorded life is an account of his being robbed twice on the same day by the same two men.

The culprits were captured, each declared himself innocent and said the other had committed the robbery.

Justice seemed at a standstill until a brilliant idea of the judge settled the question with manifest justice to all.

The two men were given clubs. The one who knocked the other unconscious was innocent. The one who was knocked down was hanged.

It has taken a good many centuries to disentangle, even partially, justice from brute force, to see that physical strength and moral right are not synonymous.

The skins are still snarled in international relations. But progress has been made. What would have been a joke a few hundred years ago is accepted as a serious proposition in 1928 London.

Fighting ideas on the plane of ideas is becoming more common. Supplanting the rival bledroons with rival ideas and bashed heads with books is the work of civilization.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

OTHER is bankrupt—with the bitterest bankruptcy the human heart can know. She has lost her only child.

A month ago she was proud, with that hot, joyous pride of motherhood. Whatever sorrow life might bring her was dominated for her by her wonderful boy. Other women might be wiser, more clever, more beloved, but she had her boy. And now her boy is gone. And she must watch other mothers with their children and feel that she has no place in their world.

She must say to herself the most dreadful words a mother can say—"I WAS A MOTHER."

She says it, and the poverty there words imply: The sense that life has lost its meaning, that the poor heart no longer has a pride or place. There is the cruellest blow that death can deal to life.

BUT DOES DEATH REALLY DEAL IT TO OURSELVES? I, too, have loved—and lost—and said those dreadful words—and known their poverty. Then, one day, a blessed healing ray came to me.

I determined that I would not say "I was a mother." From that day I no longer did my flag to death. From that day I have never said "I was a mother." From that day I have said—"I AM A MOTHER!"

I say these words because they're true. My heart has not changed my motherhood. Death cannot even change that story which binds one human heart to another.

LOVE LIVES!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Time so complained of, Who to no one man Shows partiality. Brings round to all men Some undimmed hour. —Arnold

We ignore his choice, whose knowledge leads to woe.—Beattie.

A circle may be small, yet it may be as mathematically beautiful and perfect as a large one.—Diderot

The tiny cat, a creature of great industry, drags with its mouth whatever it can, and adds it to the heap which she is piling up, not un-

aware nor careless of the future. —Herschel

While strength and years permit, endure labor; soon past old age will come with silent foot. —Orid.

There are some defeats more triumphant than victory. —Montaigne.

The people are the city. —Cicero.

When a building is about to fall, the first thing to do is to pull down the roof. —Pliny the Elder.

New York Day by Day



O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Telephoning across the Atlantic has become casual. It has passed the novel experimental stage and so heavy are the demands one must wait four to six hours to get a call through to London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and other European centers.

The foreign exchange in New York is able to take care of only 60 calls a day, due to the fact there is only one contact, but the capacity is now being doubled and will be tripled soon. Two operators handle the calls in New York. Each speaks four languages.

A dozen or more people are awakened in New York every morning with such an announcement as "London calling." And it is a rather thrilling experience to pick up the receiver and hear exchange girls in France or Germany speaking their native tongue while putting the call through.

Strangely enough, the majority of calls are not of a business nature. They are inspired chiefly by sentiment—the remaining of spouses and lovers. For instance, almost every motion picture player abroad calls up a boy friend or girl friend in Hollywood. They would.

The biggest revenue comes from this teletype chatter. And the cost is no greater than throwing a party at a Broadway night club. Conversation across the Atlantic for some reason or other is heard even more distantly than that within a city's limits.

A man in New York the other day was talking in the early morning hours to a friend at the Savoy in London and heard him boom the word "The greatest blessing over some telephone service has been conferred so far as it is to him for home-sickness."

Men folk in boarding schools abroad are able to call up parents now and then, and just to hear familiar voices of loved ones banishes nostalgia.

A MAN about town recently underwent a major operation in one of the hospitals. Five hours after coming out from under the influence of the anesthetic a friend was admitted and found the patient puffing at a black cigar.

"After years of bootleg liquor," he grinned, "it takes more than a

man to get anything tickle Broadway so much as a lady badly engaged in giving a gentleman a black eye. This rather primitive pastime is almost a nightly affair in the neighborhood of the "speakeasies and night clubs."

At Madison Square Garden prize fighters hold to each other in the exhibition, the gallery begins to shake the walls from the "Merry Widow" by the McNaught Circuit, Inc., by the McNaught Circuit, Inc.

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In UNREAL Life

Continued from first two columns.

This creature can rise from a chair, answer certain questions, shake hands, tell the time, and sit down when told to do so.

This is not a "creature" to worry labor unions or make the ditch-digger or subway worker dread the loss of his job. But on the other hand it is not a thing to be laughed at, nor is it a thing to be hated or feared.

Men should welcome any invention that does away with brutal, tiring labor.

INTELLIGENCE will never be created artificially. Working intelligence, initiative and DECISION will never be done by any but human beings born of human mothers.

And these mechanical "creatures" able to do hard, monotonous work, as steam shovels now do the digging in place of men, should be welcomed by the workers.

The only work that human beings should do is intelligent work, demanding the qualities of a human being.

The foolish laugh at the flying machine, others that are foolish will laugh at this "robot."

The wise will welcome the possibility of greater mechanical efficiency, greater leisure for real human beings, greater powers of production.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1—What American persuaded the French to aid America in the Revolution?

2—What mountains did Rip Van Winkle fall asleep?

3—How did Alexander the Great win the Gordian knot?

4—Who said: "If I had 50,000 lives to live, I would give them down to aid America in the Revolution?"

5—What mountains did Rip Van Winkle fall asleep?

6—How did Alexander the Great win the Gordian knot?

7—Who said: "If I had 50,000 lives to live, I would give them down to aid America in the Revolution?"

8—What mountains did Rip Van Winkle fall asleep?

9—How did Alexander the Great win the Gordian knot?

10—Who said: "If I had 50,000 lives to live, I would give them down to aid America in the Revolution?"